

OTHER DELAYS BESIDE BASIN

Contract for Conduit Has Not
Been Made By Water
Committee.

BASIN USELESS WITHOUT IT

Committee Once Agreed With the
Builders, But Council Failed
to Approve Contract.

To the citizens of Richmond who have been congratulating themselves that they were going to have an uninterrupted flow of crystal clear water all of next summer and forever thereafter when they learned yesterday morning, when they learned through The Times-Dispatch of the developments at the meeting of the Water Committee held late Friday afternoon. Reports submitted to the Water Committee from time to time and the general discussion of the settling basin, the flume and other works necessary to secure clear water have led the people to look for that blessing the coming summer or in the autumn at the latest. According to the communication Superintendent Tilling filed with Chairman John Mann's committee Friday night the settling basin will not begin to clear the red mud out of James River water for a good long time yet. It was natural therefore that the delay in the work on the basin should have been the subject of animated discussion in various parts of the city yesterday. The next meeting of the Water Committee, when Messrs. Winston & Company, the contractors, who are building the settling basin, will be called upon to explain the unavoidable delay in the completion of the basin. The settling basin cannot be operated or in any way made of service to the city until the flume or conduit from the pump-house to the basin shall be completed, and the contract for the building of it has not yet been let by the Water Committee. This contract was taken up by the committee in September last, was once practically made with a reliable concern, and turned down by the Council on the motion of a member of the Water Committee. The matter was then referred back to the committee, and there it has hung up ever since.

Winston & Company expect to have their work up and ready for connection with the conduit as soon as that work is ready, but with no contract made for it and the committee yet undecided even as to the material to be used in its construction, the date for the building and completion of the flume is entirely problematical. This conduit or flume is to carry the muddy water a mile from the pump-house to the basin, where it is to become clear by the settling process. There is no other way to get the water to the basin, and had Winston & Company completed their work last April, as at first contemplated, the basin would be of no service until the conduit, which has not yet been contracted for, is finished.

Had a Delightful Evening.

The Smithfield Literary and Musical Society held the first meeting of the year in the society hall Friday afternoon, a large number of members being in attendance. A short programme, consisting of music and recitations, was rendered. The recitations by Misses Cook, Eggleston and Jacobs were greatly enjoyed, as were also the vocal solo by Miss Rittenhouse and a selection by the quartette, composed of Misses Fonville and Jennings and Messrs. Earp and Crewell.

A great deal of merriment was caused by the literary salad contest. Messrs. Lloyd, Wootton, Cohen, Garrett, Calzad and Earp especially distinguishing themselves in their ability to answer ques-

Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER

Cleanses and beautifies the
teeth and purifies the breath.
Used by people of refinement
for over a quarter of a century.
Convenient for tourists.

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S. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

tions and to provoke mirth. J. I. Earp, being the most successful competitor in the digestion of the salad, was awarded the prize.

SOCIETY.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

ven—Mr. Cosby.
9. Vocal, Loin-de-Bat (Schlesinger), accompanied by Mandolin Club—Mrs. James C. Blasingsame.
10. Piano (a) Magic Fire (Wagner-Brasson), (b) Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn)—Mr. Cosby.
The pupils will give a matinee recital Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Personal Mention.
Mrs. Thomas Stanley Atkins and the Misses Atkins will be at No. 9 East Franklin Street, for the month of February.

Miss Daisy Boykin, who spent the early part of the winter in Boston, and has been for the past six weeks on a visit to Wilson, N. C., has returned to Richmond. Miss Boykin will be one of next season's debutantes.

Mrs. D. Z. Buckley and her daughter, Miss Arizona, of Baltimore, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith, No. 225 West Grace Street.

Miss Evelyn Bridges is visiting Mrs. George Warren for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Moncre Perkins will leave this week to spend some time at Tampa, Fla.

Hon. and Mrs. A. A. Gray, of Fluvanna, are spending some time with their sons at Nos. 312 East Franklin Street and No. 125 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eugene Stacy were among the out-of-town guests at the German last evening in the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mrs. Vaughan Jones, of Hampton, is visiting her brother here.

Miss Inez Withers has returned to her home in Newport News after a visit to friends here.

Misses Eunice Ballard and Lula McNeer and Messrs. Walter Maurice and Harry Parker, of Harrisonburg, have come to Richmond to enter Smithfield Business College.

Miss Bessie Ryland has returned from Bowling Green, Va., where she was the guest of Miss Frances Broadus.

Miss Katie Buck, of Front Royal, is visiting friends here.

Mr. T. F. Pace is registered at the Kavanagh in Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Sallie L. Goodman and Miss Nancy Lee Goodman, of Gordonsville, have come to Richmond for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. J. W. Holtzman and Miss Mary Hosbaour, of Woodstock, are in the city.

Miss Lula Mills, of Louisa, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Frederick A. Wilke, of Albany, N. Y., and her little son Fred, are the guests of Mrs. Alice Palmer, at No. 313 South Third Street. Mrs. Wilke will be pleasantly remembered here as Miss Alice Maude Palmer.

Mrs. John Hart, who has been visiting in Gordonsville, has returned to Richmond, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. W. McCown.

Mrs. S. B. Withers and Miss Frances Withers, of Bon Air, are spending the

winter with Mrs. Percy Montague, at No. 11 1-2 South Third Street.

Miss Louise Barksdale, of Halifax county, is visiting in the city here.

Mr. O. B. Hatcher is visiting his mother in Danville.

Miss Annie Woolfolk, of Bowling Green, is visiting friends here.

The Misses Kidwell will give their monthly German on Friday evening, February 10th, in Belvidere Hall, from 9 to 11:30 P. M. A string band will furnish the music.

Miss Elsie Hamilton has returned to Staunton, after spending several weeks at Newport News and Richmond.

Mrs. James Hooftable, of Ashland, visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Laurens, of this city, last week.

Miss Effie Prosser is visiting Mrs. William Brandon Rudd, of Hampton.

Mrs. Thomas Christian is the guest of Mrs. Quarles, in Ashland.

The announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jean Cameron Lee, of Ashland, Va., to Mr. Stewart Smith, of New York, formerly of Baltimore. The ceremony took place in Baltimore on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will tour through several of the Northern States before going out to San Francisco, where they will reside permanently.

Dr. Thomas Latane, of Stevensville, is in the city.

Miss Marianne Edwards, of this city, was one of the guests at a surprise party given recently at the home of Mr. G. W. Williams, in Prince George county.

Miss Virginia Wilcox, of Charles City, will be married soon to Mr. Gordon Strachan, of Richmond, at the home of her brother, Mr. Thomas H. Wilcox, in Norfolk.

Friends of Mrs. J. Calvin Stewart, who has been ill at the Memorial Hospital, are much pleased to hear of her improvement.

Miss Elizabeth W. Segar, of Lewiston, Va., wishes to contradict the statement recently made in regard to the announcement of her marriage to Mr. James F. Langhorne. There is no truth whatever in the report.

Mrs. John W. Maasie, who has been visiting friends in Norfolk and Newport News for several weeks past, has returned home.

Miss Mary L. Harwood is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Robertson in Savannah, Ga., and will visit Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla., before returning to Richmond.

Mrs. James R. Goodloe, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bailey Saunders, in Richmond, has returned to her home at Arton, Va.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS.

The Powell Memorial Association will meet Friday, February 3rd, at 4 P. M. in the old Powell schoolroom, at No. 3 East Grace Street.

Powell Memorial Association.
St. John's Circle will meet with Mrs. Joseph Allen in her home, at No. 101 North Twenty-ninth Street Monday afternoon, February 5th, at 4 o'clock.

WORK FOR COUNCILMEN.

What Local Statesmen Will Be Doing This Week.

There is much work for councilmen to do this week. Committee meetings have already been called for every night except Thursday and Saturday, and it is expected that announcements will be made for those nights before the City Hall becomes forty-eight hours older.

As at present scheduled, the meetings will be as follows:

Monday—Sub-Finance (Dock) Committee (6 P. M., Streets, 6 P. M., Cemeteries, 7:30 P. M., Elections and Schools, 7:30 P. M., and the Common Council at 8 P. M.)

Wednesday—Local Assessments at 8 P. M.

Friday—Joint sub-committee from Health and Police, Elections and Schools Committees, at 8 P. M.

Attend Colonel Figgins's Funeral.

The commissioned officers of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues left last night or the Old Dominion steamer to attend the funeral of Colonel Figgins in Norfolk to-day. Major Chestwood was the ranking officer of the party.

None of the officers of the Seventeenth Regiment could go, but a beautiful floral design was sent by the regiment.

Kansas is sending turnips as wedding gifts for Miss Roosevelt. In case Miss R. does not care for turnips, she is requested to bear in mind that the sentiment is the thing.

The ingenious and unaffected attitude toward his calling on the part of the parishioners is really refreshing, and it is easily the feature of the story. In the matter of sentiment, which is by no means neglected, the note is wholly discordant. That the beautiful young widow, of wealth and wit and admiring followers, should fall in love with the young person at first sight is hardly convincing. This loss of perspective crops out strongly in the tragic closing chapters, which include a murder trial, conviction and a reprieve, fetched on a hand car, just in time to be useful.

THE SILVER PIN. By Alfred Wilson Barrett. The Seaford Publishing Company.

Very few men would deem it incumbent to return a silver pin, whether stolen or found, which might fall seemingly from a lighted window above, but this is just what Major George Gordon, late of the South African service, did, and it landed him in the midst of a hot-hot tragedy. The murder had just been committed when he got up stairs, and the beautiful girl who was standing by accused herself of it. But he would not take her word for it, and took her away instead and started in to work up the case on his own hook. The dull, but well meaning, Scotland Yard folk were a good deal puzzled, which is the role they seem destined to fill in detective fiction, but Gordon got hold of some inside information and went after the murderer. He finally rounded him up very cleverly and married the mysterious girl, who at one time or another was engaged to the luckless detective, and the murderer, who was named at any rate, makes him a rather lively scurvy fellow with a real tiger down on the docks.

THE MAKING OF THE AMERICAN NATION. By J. W. Redway. Silver, Burdett and Ginn.

This is a history for elementary classroom work, and aims to offer a practical equipment for grammar grade pupils. The text is supplemented by many illustrations, and something like fifty maps. Among other subjects, the book discusses railroad organization, including pools, rebates and railroads, with their industrial effects. These matters are treated in a way that young pupils can understand. A reference to the elections of November, 1905, indicates that the book is up-to-date. It is admirably free from partisan and sectional prejudice.

THE COLONEL'S DREAM. By Charles W. Cheesnut. Doubleday, Page and Company.

Clarendon, State unknown, was the

Second Week After-Inventory Sale!

Main-Street Store.

We are going to continue our sale for another week. We must clean up all the odd lots that have gathered, and to move them we are quoting them at unheard-of prices.

Dinner Sets.

We have ten 100-piece Decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets, with soup tureen, that we will offer on Monday morning at the exceedingly low price of \$7.50 per set. Don't miss this chance.

Cut Glass.

An eight-inch Cut Glass Bowl for \$3.00, is one of the special offerings for this week.

Knives and Forks.

Rogers's Celluloid Handle, Steel Blade Knives and Forks; we put them on sale at 21c each.

Tea Spoons.

Rogers's Silver-Plated, Tipped Pattern Teaspoons, this week, 54c per set.

Graystone Enamelware.

4 qt. Covered Sauce Pan, this week,25c each
3 qt. Coffee Pot, this week25c each
17 qt. Dish Pan, this week37c each
10 qt. Water Bucket, this week39c each

Green Tag Goods.

Don't fail to look for the Bric-a-Brac and Toilet Sets that are marked with a Green Tag.

The E. B. Taylor Co., - 1011 East Main

THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

A HISTORY OF THE INQUISITION OF SPAIN.

By H. C. Lee, LL. D. The Macmillan Co.

Probably no place of early modern history is at the same time so vital and so interesting as the administration and abuses of the Papal Court of Inquisition. At one time or another this relentless and awe-inspiring tribunal struck at recalcitrants and infidels in almost every quarter of the Christian world, but it is with Spain and the Spanish possessions that the name is most indissolubly linked. In Spain from the very nature and diversity of the creeds and races that went into the making, heresies were always rampant, and temporal as well as spiritual progress depended on keeping them in subjection. For this reason the Inquisition soon ceased to be a court of spiritual justice, according to its lights, and in the hands of ambitious Spanish monarchs, as a dread tribunal of temporal justice, gained widespread detestation. Dr. Lee has gone very fully into the chaotic conditions and internal disorders which confronted Ferdinand and Isabella on the union of the houses of Castile and Aragon, the latter of which he has made a minute analysis of the relations existing between the Inquisition and other bodies of the State, and of its detestation. The author has not only to its jurisdiction. He lays particular stress on the silent influence exercised by its incessant and secret labors among the masses of the people, and the importance there, rather than in the awful solemnities of the auto de fe. The author has had extensive recourse to Spanish archives and documents, and the work, which is published in four volumes, is a thorough study of the subject.

A Methodist preacher in a Nevada mining town can be counted on to contribute some chapters to local history, and on the subject of the field of glory in the past, he should strike a truer note here in depicting the temperament of his countrymen and the conditions of his country than with any other theme. The romance is a love story, pure and simple, with a charmingly natural heroine and any number of gallant suave lovers. On family furnishes four of them, but these four are united in thought and heart, and when they find out how they stand each instantly gives her up for the sake of the others, in one of the best drawn scenes of the story. It is, indeed, rather disappointing that the history of the period is not given more prominence. It is interesting to learn that Mr. Stenklencz has recently been awarded the well-known Nobel literary prize, which is worth approximately \$40,000.

The Macmillan Company are publishing a new edition of In Memoriam. While this poem is, of course, included in every set of the late poet laureate's works, the new book is unique in containing personal notes and jottings of the author, printed now for the first time. Very few passages in In Memoriam suffer from obscurity or require any further equipment than a heart in tune to appreciate them. Still, Tennyson's own notes are valuable, because they reflect his own feelings and thoughts at the time of composition. The whole is edited and given an introduction by Hallam, Lord Tennyson, whose name at any rate, makes him a singularly appropriate editor. The volume is attractively gotten

up and is in appearance somewhat similar to the Golden Treasury series.

Those who are followers of the faith cure creed, will probably find Leander E. Whipple's new book, Mental Healing, just the thing they are looking for. The Metaphysical Publishing Company, of New York, is bringing it out with a photograph of the author as frontispiece. It contains something like three hundred pages, and discusses, among other things, the Potency of Metaphysics in Surgery, The Mental Origin of Disease, and many other up-to-date topics. The statements and assertions are widely fortified by actual instances and cases on record, which must be very gratifying to the true believers.

Clyde Fitch's play, "The Climbers," is now in book form. The Macmillan Co. are publishers of a series which they denominate as Representative Plays by Well-Known Playwrights. In addition to a number of Mr. Fitch's other successful comedies, this series includes plays by Henry Arthur Jones, Paul Heyse, Thomas Hardy, Stephen Phillips, and others. The Climbers is especially associated with the name of Amelia Bingham, who starred in the original production of the piece at the Bijou Theatre, in New York, in 1901. The book is attractively printed and bound and contains the original New York cast and the London cast as well, as it was produced at the Comedy Theatre in 1903.

A new novel by the author of Quo Vadis is an event of more than ordinary interest in the literary world. On the Field of Glory, which Little, Brown & Co. are publishing, is the first book written by this well-known novelist since the year 1900, when Knights of the Cross was completed. The veteran translator, Mr. Jeremiah Curtin, who has always been unusually successful in a task that is by no means easy, is to be credited with the present rendering. And while it can only be conjectured how much of the Polish writer's individuality of style is lost in the transit, it is none the less a pleasure to read a translation that so ably conceals itself in an easy and fluent expression. On the Field of Glory is an historical romance of the latter part of the seventeenth century. The scenes are set in Poland and the period is the reign of the famous King and national hero, John Sobieski, just before the Turkish invasion of 1682. The author has woven into the story many carefully delineated types, and it seems certainly plausible that he should strike a truer note here in depicting the temperament of his countrymen and the conditions of his country than with any other theme. The romance is a love story, pure and simple, with a charmingly natural heroine and any number of gallant suave lovers. On family furnishes four of them, but these four are united in thought and heart, and when they find out how they stand each instantly gives her up for the sake of the others, in one of the best drawn scenes of the story. It is, indeed, rather disappointing that the history of the period is not given more prominence. It is interesting to learn that Mr. Stenklencz has recently been awarded the well-known Nobel literary prize, which is worth approximately \$40,000.

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A Change in Japanese Character.

For some decades past there has been, behind all the strenuous honest effort to do the best for the country's sake, the desire of the Japanese to appropriate Western nations, a desire which has caused detractors of Japan to say that her humanity, her self-denial, even her gallantry, all came under the head of "playing to the gallery." The Japanese have been on probation ever since many of the present leaders of the nation were born. The strange change in temper of American newspapers after the opening of the Portsmouth negotiations came as a shock to the devoted believers in the friendship, a thing which all classes here hold in wise and tender regard. In other directions, too, the sudden cooling of kindness on the accession of respect has not gone unmarked. The Japanese are very sensitive in such matters, and they quite realize that in order to overcome a powerful foe and secure an illustrious alliance, they have been obliged to risk some ancient and pleasant friendships. This experience of one of the penalties of greatness has doubtless deepened the prevailing mood. Henceforth the Japanese will never ask what foreign nations think of him. He is taking the responsibility for his own standards. There is no longer any "gallery." All that matters in future is his estimate of himself.—Mrs. Mary Crawford Fraser, in The World's Work.

Accidents and Fatigue.

It was shown by an exhaustive inquiry of accidents increases progressively hour by hour during the first half day; that after the rest at midday the number of accidents is not less than in the last hour of the forenoon; that in the course of the second half days accidents again become from hour to hour progressively more numerous; and that the maximum number of accidents toward the end of the second half day is notably higher than the corresponding maximum in the morning.

The influence of the workmen's fatigue on the production of accidents stands out clearly from these observations, and it is easy to understand how this comes about when it is remembered that with fatigue the attention readily

diminishes and disappears. The conclusion, therefore, is that, in order to produce a diminution in the number of accidents, it would be sufficient to intercalate in the middle of each half day of work a period of repose, naturally not so long as that at midday, but the length of which remains to be determined. In fact, one would only have to apply to the manual labor of adults the measures which for a long time have been put into practice for children as regards their intellectual labor.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Ostriches Are Poor Sailors.

"Ostriches are terrible creatures to have aboard ship in a storm," said a sailor. "Knocked about by the waves, they fall and break their legs." "We once carried eight superb ostriches. They were good sailors. Their sea appetites were fine. But two days from port a nasty gale overtook us. The ostriches were so fat and full to see those ostriches. The ship's lurches and ducks knocked them off their pins, sent them rolling back and forth, to and fro, widely, helplessly." "Imagine a dozen ostriches, now on their feet, then—bang on their backs, their long legs in the air, rolling every which way. What you'd expect to happen happened, of course. Their legs broke. You could hear above the storm the sharp crack of the splitting bone." "Of those eight fine ostriches, only two reached port alive."

It Was the Judge's Vocation.

General Joe Wheeler was returning to his hotel from a political meeting held one evening in New York. His companion commented on the splendid and convincing speeches, and predicted that a great wave of enthusiasm would roll forth over the city as a result of the evening's oratory.

"But who was that long-winded chairman?" asked the companion, deprecatingly, referring to the gentleman who had consumed much time in droning out the several introductions.

How the Senate Earns Its Pork.

The short session came to an end on March 4, 1906, with the following record: Railroad rate legislation—considered only in committee; bill providing for the reorganization of the Isthmian Canal Commission—never reached a vote; statehood bill—failed of passage; appropriation bills containing "pork" for every Senator—all passed. And pure food legislation, proposed seventeen years previous, and considered by Congress for four years, was not accorded a vote in the Senate.

Why? The correspondence of certain powerful Senators would explain why. They "kicked from home," as they are called, would tell the story. After the session, the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association of America had a banquet, in celebration of the "fact" that the Association had "defeated" the pure food bill.—Henry B. Needham, in The World's Work.

Big Money.

Diehl-I hear that the Sunburst Gold Mining Company has paid a dividend of 5 per cent. Quarts—Yes! It has fallen for five cents on the dollar.—Puck.

It is just as well that some of our blessings come in disguise; otherwise they would never catch us.—Puck.

Wait—
Watch—
For The—
Look—
Great
Red Tag
Sale



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For a New Spring Hat
When you Can Get a

Hawes for Three

New Spring Shapes Now Ready



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